Royalists.

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Army but Are in Need of

a Leader Against the

HIS FUTURE POLICY

Admits That He Is in Sym-

pathy With Russia, and

NEW KING OUTLINES

THREE MILLIONS

Thomas L. Fekete, Large Owner of East St. Louis Real Estate, Says Flood Damage Will Be Chiefly to Railroads and Public Improvements.

BELLEVILLE TROLLEY RUNS AFTER BRIEF INTERRUPTION

The City Is Now an Island Having Three Connecting days' delay. Links With Mainland—Water Falls in the Business Section but Rises in Suburb of Lansdowne.

Barly in the week the sly little fellow established headquarters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williamson, in Hyland place, and planned a wedding for the place.

It will continue to seep through the

"All that remains now is to keep a close guard on the levees we have built and

Still 18 Inches

and discharged.

Above Street Level.

Thomas L. Fekete, one of the largest and between Missouri and Illinois avenues.
where of real estate in East St. Louis. It is up to the second story windows It is up to the second story windows of the houses in this low grounds and lacks only two feet of being level with the ele-\$3,000,000 will cover the damage In this he includes the damage to railvated street. masonry on which the streets are built until it reaches the level of the water

oads, streets and private property.
"The submerged section of the city is scoupled mostly by small houses," said until it reaches the Mr. Fekets, "and the flood has not swept south of Brondway. them away. The chief damage is to the railroads and to the streets which have

cause they are in danger of caving in and their edges are crumbling.

The water along the ibag levee at the Relay Depot fell inches Friday night.

Tenth street, which was the headquarters of the rescue work in the flood district, has been abandoned, the rescue station being moved to Thirteenth street. ix inches Friday night.

The fall in the river, according to Foresater Bowie, was 22-5 inches, the stage

sturday morning being 37.5 feet.

From 9 o'clock Friday morning to the ame hour Saturday morning to the mane hour Saturday morning the water at the Relay Depot levee fell one foot. In Lansdowne, the northeast suburb of East St. Louis, the water rose one inch Friday night, coming from the break in he Vandalia and Baltimore & Ohio emankments at Hunter's switch.

The streets of Lansdowne are in water

om one foot to three feet deep, but a adbag levee one-fourth of a mile long mg the old belt line is preventing its The main fight Friday night was made

y the workers along that levee. Another force worked along the sec alt line east of the city at the rock road,

Nashville tracks Friday and poured over the Rock Road.

Trolley car service to Belleville was thut off at 10 o'clock Friday night, to be resumed again at 10 o'clock Saturday

ver the tracks along the rock road from Lake Bridge to Jerome Station, and big across that section. Cars are run between

though the water is getting close to the and Nashville, Ill.; stating that clothing and bread had been shipped to East St.

Louis.

ca surround the house.

Chairman A. L. Keechler of the committee directed that the shripments be taken in charge at Belleville and used in the relief work there.

More tents and blankets have also been shipped by the state authorities from

rk, which are low, and many of the resista have left their homes for fear the reworld surround them.

More tents and blankets have also been shipped by the state authorities from Springfield, but it is feared they will not reach East St. Louis.

Money Is It has moved up the streets of Winstanley

East St. Louis is an island with three

East St. Louis is an island with three mainland connections, Easts bridge and the wagon trainer kept up by the Belleville electric line and the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Lansdowne.

A weak point was discovered in the Baltimore & Ohio embankment one-half mile west of Lansdowne Friday night. Water was seeping through the roadbed of cinders. A wall of sandbags was thrown in for 100 yards as a reinforcement.

A heavy patrol of militia was placed diong the weak track and none was allowed on it without a special permit.

The water is still filling in the low places between Broadway and Missouri 'avenue great deal of money.

The Post-Dispatch Bureau of

AT HIGH WATER

Caused by Uninterrupted Wedding Plans.

LEVEE FLOOD FIGHTER BECOMES A BRIDEGROOM

Trip to Bellevule to Escape Inunds tion Was East Side Couple's Occasion for Securing Mar-

riage License. / Dan Cupid was caught in the East St.

Miss Maud Williamson, to take place Late Tuesday night he strolled down

Boyd Keil had been working all that day in an effort to keep the water back from the city. While he was looking for young M

Kell, the flood gates were opened and a torrent of muddy water rushed over on the cross streets between Broadway and Missouri avenue have been roped off be-Dan Cupid, having had much on sea as well as land, instead of calling for help, immediately started to swim. He reached dry land after much dodging of driftwood and floating chicken coops but it was not until Wednesday evening that he got back to the Widismson resi

Great was Dan Cupid's disappointmen The water by the Relay Depot sandbas to find the Williamson home deserted. Missevee is still 18 inches above the level of Maud was not there. Neither was Boyd ourl avenue at that point, but the Kell,

dence, unkind policemen and deput;

sheriffs having interfered with his prog

After making a trip over the levees Sat-urday morning Mayor Cook directed that all the hired levee workers be paid off Belleville.

As usual in such situations, Dan Cupic two arrows that had not been injured by water, and shot them in the direction of Belleville.

Then he secreted himself to await de-

strengthen the weak points. Volunteer help will do that."

The relief committee began Saturday morning a systematic effort to secure a register of every flood refugee in East it. Louis. Men were sent to every place for feurge te get lists of the persons there and their addresses. At Camp Washington a register has been kept since the first tent was pitched.

The register when completed will be kept at committee headquarters in the Arcade building to be used in reuniting separated families and locating missing persons.

Relief Work

Is Impeded.

Every day the committee receives scores of inquiries about persons who lived in the flood district, and have not been located by their friends.

The break in the Louisville & Nashvillo tracks and the flow of the water of the Rock road which was the sole connection to scene the water of the Rock road which was the sole connection to scene the velopments. Now Dan Cupid is laughing at the flood anakers as he has often before laughed at locksmilhs.

Now Dan Cupid is laughing at the flood makers as he has often before laughed at locksmilhs.

Boyd kell and Maud Williamson will be married Saturday an erroron or Sunay.

The caremony will be performed in the Century Methodist Church. East su Louis.

When the levee broke Kell was at the residence of Mrs. Martha Boggs. 1960 Division avenue, with whom he made his home.

He had worked all day on ne levee, and was resting and thinking of his weding the next morning.

During the night he was awakened by the warning that the flood was coming. After seeing that Mrs. Boggs was safe, Kell hurried to the Williamson and her mother in packing up all their furniture.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Williamson, her daughter and Kell, went to Belleville Friday night to secure the beggage they had left be-

cross that section. Cars are run between ake Station and East St. Louis on the feet side, and between Jerome Station and Belleville on the east side of the overlowed track.

Superintendent Bramiette of the East side electric lines says he expected to seep up the Belleville service in this way. Telegrams were received from Arcola and Nashville. III.; stating that clothing the wedding.

FALLING RIVER RELIEVES ALTON The river is receding at Alton and by Tuesday the flooded business houses will

gain resume trade. Operations were again begun in the Hay den Machine Shops Saturday morning, although the part of the plant in the cellar

te 10 feet under water. Over \$500 has been raised by subscrip Chairman Keechler consequently ordered tents and blankets from St. Louis Saturday still coming in. There are sufficient promorning. morning.
The St. Clair County authorities have the flood victims for several weeks. called on the relief committee for aid in caring for the refuges in Belleville and on the bluffs east of East St. Louis. There All of the yachts and launches about Alton are being used in relief work in and

Shipments from the East to East St. Louis stopped at Belleville will be turned ODD FELLOWS

The Bureau of

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LEFT TRAIN TO CATCH A THIEF

His Exceeding Amusement Woman Instructor in Kansas College Walked Track Before Daylight.

MAN PASSING DOWN AISLE SEIZED VALUABLES IN CAR

wner of Stolen Articles Walked Back to Pleasant Hill, Mo., Caused Arrest and Recovered Her Property.

Groves saw a sneak thief jump from the Missouri Pacific fast mail at Pleasant Hill Mo. at 2:20 in the morning, taking her money and jewels valued at \$250, she told Conductor Richards she wanted to get off

Eight hours later she resumed her jon ney, having recovered all of her property except one check for \$90, on which she had stopped payment. In the meantime she saw the thief, who had been eluding the officers for months, bound over to the grandjury on a plea of guilty and had given her deposition against him for fur-

Miss Norris is the head of the French and German department of Ottawa Uni-Kansas, and had an engagemen to teach during the summer months at th Colorado Chautauqua at Boulder, Colo. She did not wait for through sleeping car serbe resumed, but left Ottawa last Monday, the earliest that the flood nitted, for Webster Groves. She changed cars after midnight and laid handbag on the seat beside her in the

At Pleasant Hill a well-dressed young everal times. As the train was gaining speed, he passed Miss Norris' seat nd, leaning over her, grabbed the hand-

oag in which she had her ready money, some checks, Jewelry and a gold water and what shad happened until a young man across the aisle called to her that the man had stolen her bag, and they both called

Richards pulled the belicord as the thief

Norris announced her intention of going oack to the town they had just left and atching the thief.

She was advised not to go, and told that it would be no use, but Mr. Richards told her he would see that she was furnished

Miss Norris did not have more than half think of the unusual hour. When she reached the depot, she inquired what town it was, and the probability of

getting on officer. Sheriff Bailey and a constable.

Norris recognized at a glance.

After hearing his repeated denials that he was the man wanted, Sheriff Bailey took the culprit from the room where Miss Norris was and she later learned that he was threatened with hanging oefore daylight if he did not tell where the property was.

At 4:30 Sheriff Bailey was ack at the depot with the property and was ready to make the charge before the jusuee of the peace at Pleasant Him.

The thief confessed to the sheriff after the threats of hanging that he had stelen the bag and hid all the property about a mile from tewn.

Hhe though Miss Norris han continued the journey, and when found by Sheriff Bailey, he was walking about the streets of Pleasant Hill.

Meard Thief

Heard Thief

Heard Thief

Make Confession.

Miss Nerris' train was to leave at \$:30.

Miss Nerris' train was train train in that part of the call train and slay them, and has developed a love for the birds that is as tender as is the devotion of a hen to her chick hat is as tender as is the train, or he would not she heard hat hat he involve all the resources of the birds that is as tender as is the devotion of a hen



PETER THE FIRST, NEW KING OF SERVIA, MAY NOT MOUNT THRONE IN PEACE

NEW RULER OF SERVIA IS A SCION OF KARAGEORGEVITCH The People Bitterly Hate the



SERVIA'S NEW CABINET.

The members of the provisional ministry of Servis form an energetic group.

1892 and previously was minister of justice and judge of He is the best known jurist in Servia.

M. PROTICS, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.—He is leader of the radicals and an able speaker, and writer.

M. KALIEVICS, FOREIGN MINISTER.—He was prem

ister at Vienna. Latterly he had been a senator neutral political position.

M. SCHIOKOVICS, MINISTER OF JUSTICE.—He sharply criticised the doings

Milan, but he was pardoned.

riage.
M. VELIKOVICS, FINANCE MINISTER.—He is a former member

"HAM AND"-HARD BIRD DOG GUARDS TO GET IN CHICAGO FEATHERED FLOCK

to Chickens.

and Restaurants on Strike.

CHICAGO, June 13.—With the union employes of 26 hetels, including practically all the large hotels, aiready on strike, the C. A. Bendum of 1379 Union boulevard.

"Pete." as the dog is called, has in some

Regrets That He Profits by the Hand of Assassins.

of the Radicals, but the king rereconsider his action.

Then the Radicals rose, and the
riot after riot, with much bloodsh
ister Markovitch, who was one
killed, was an object of great ha
cause of his treatment of the
classes. When the riots became

prove of the violent measures and I isly deplore that the army has he course to such measures—an army has nobler tasks to accomply h then as nation. It would have suffeed to King Alexander to sign his abdication could have been bound, as has been

when I am in po

"Regarding foreign relations, it has alleged that I am systematically hos Austria. That is false. Maybe I a special sympathy with Russia, to country I sent my boy in hope the would take service there."

INTELLIGENT CLASS WOULD LIKE REPUBLIC

NEW RULFR OF SERVIA ONCE A SOCIALIS

Information for Flood Sufferers

are said to be almost 5000 of them there

Waiters in Nearly All Hotels Mrs. Benham's Setter Has Overcome His Antipathy

RULERS OF SERVIA.

Rulers of Servia since the war of lib-
eration in 1804:
Kara (Black) George1804-1817
Milosh Obrenovitch
Milan, son of Milosh
Michael, brother of Milan 1840-1842
Alexander, son of Kara George 1842-1859
Milosh Obrepovitch (returned)1859-1960
Michael (returned)1880-1888
Milan, grandnephew of Milosh. 1968-1880
Alexander, son of Milan1889-1903

elled to give guarantees that he will reign As a child, Prince Karageorgovitch was ducated in Geneva with his brother, Alex-

The pretender became a royalist after his marriage to the Montenegran princess. Sovern After his wife's death, Helena, now Queen states. After his wife's death, Helena, now Queen of Italy, had charge of the household for two years. As Princess of Naples she came often to Geneva to see the children and had them often in Italy.

The pretender is not friendly with his father-in-law, the Prince of Montenegro, who wants his son, Prince Mirko, to be

Cing of Servia.

The Czar is a friend of Montenegro.

The Czar was never personally interested in the pretensions of the pretender, and the pretender never openly spent Russian money like Montenegro, but was equally

He to no statesman, leaving everything in the hands of his political partisans. He is led by his nephew, Barlovatz, a man of great ability, who was imprisoned for com-plicity in the attempted assassination of The pretender was never allowed to en-

Servia, but says he expects his con-tutional rights and the family popularity to overbalance the Montenegro party.

The pretender is a great hunter and a member of the Sportsman's Club of Geneva. He has a splendid collection of firearms, reads much and has a large library. His sen George resembles the Queen of Italy. He is not physically strong, but is courageous and devoted to horses and gymand has a taste for military af-

The younger son, Alexander, is more in-telligent, but is retiring and has no initia-

not, but is inttlligent and amiable.

built, with gray hair. He is partly bald and has black eyes. He has acquired Rus-

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Missing Boy Being Sought.

The police are looking for George Rath, weller, 13 years old, who ran away from his home. 2713 Missouri avenue, severy days ago, He is described as being ama for his age, dark hair, eyes and cor plexion, and is sickly looking. He wo as blue coat, gray jeans trousers, de any and black shoes.

The Wabash Line

The Wabash Li

sian habits and keeps late hours. He suf- NEWLY APPOINTED fers from rheumatism.

In summer he is up at 6 o'clock to take the baths at Camanel, near Geneva.

As a young man his health was affected by too much drinking. He now drinks

LONDON RECORD OF ADVENTURER WHO SLEW KING

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, June 13.—Inquiries made by
the Post-Dispatch in London establish the fact that Maj. Lazarovitch, who is supposed to have shot the King of Servia, lived in London during his exile for participation in a former plot and, during four years, was ringleader of an organized conspiracy, with headquarters here.

Its members were prominent in Balkan politics and were working in connection with Russian agents to undermine the governments of the three buffer Balkan

Lazarovitch is of the worst type of Balkan adventurer. He also called himself when here Count Eugene Lazarovitch de Czermaski. He edited two revolutionary papers printed by Polsen at 4 Gouglis Square, to whom he still owes a printing bill. The papers were the Eastern European Review and L'Autonomie. They were printed in French and English Lazarovitch had been a major in the

Austrian army, but was expatriated. He countess. He became notorious under the name of Czernaski by glving evidence against Dreyfus at Rennes. The Post-Dispatch correspondent showed his picture, taken during the trial today to Servian Minister Nutfalovitch, who identified it as that of Lazarovitch, who conducted

revolutionary papers here. Since his wife's death he had lived at Lyndhurst, Linfield, Sussex, where he had

Lyndhurst, Linfield, Sussex, where he had a small farmstead.

Last autumn he sent to Macedonia \$60,000 worth of arms and ammunition, including four Maxims, which were seized by the Turkish authorities when the ship touched Corfu. He also endeavored to enlist discharged British non-commissioned officers for service in Macedonia and engaged doctors for Macedonian forces. He was a soldier of fortune, a man of

iron nerve, sometimes full of money and Caldwell, resigned, one of the circuit judges

Associated with him in London were Sarafoff and Servius Makadon, leaders of the Masedonian revolutionary movement. REMARKABLE

ORGANIZATION OF CONSPIRACY

concerned in it.

Maj. Lazarovitch, an Austrian soldier of

fortune, shot the King several times.

It is difficult, in fact, impossible, for ever those most actively connected with the tragedy to tell by whom each person was tragedy to tell by whom each person was killed, but it is declared as certain that Col. Alexander Maschin, whose brother was once the husband of Draga, and who had committed suicide because of his wife's reduced by the committed suicide because of the committed suicide s Queen.

Several of the chambers were riddled with bullets, and during the fusiliade a stray legation close by.

The palace and its gardens are today

The windows are smashed, the curtains torn down, and bed linen scattered every-

papers a notice that the adjutant fell bravely to save his country, and is de-scribed in the official notice of his death as "dying on the field of honor for his fatherland."

Thomas Subdon Wanted.

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William Tifling, living in Lake Creek, a mining community in southern Illinois, is very anxious to locate his uncle. Thomas Subdon, from whom he has been long separated. Subdon came to America from the town of Big Hatten, Courty Durham, England, in company with a man named Abel Heris, about 25 years ago, and éstablished himself in business somewhere in the West. He was about 30 years of age when he immigrated. Should this paragraph come to the notice of any one who knows a man named Thomas Subdon, a note to the Post-Dispatch or to the Lake Creek address will be a kindly service.

Change of Schedule. On and after Sunday, June 14, the Illiat 9:10 p. m., as formerly.

Saw the Burglars Depart. Mrs. Lizate Peabody of 106 South Fourth street entered the kitchen of her home Saturday morning in time to see a strango man making a hasty exit through the rear door, later she discovered that the house had been burglarised, and that several rings and other articles of jewelry valued at 350 were missing.

FEDERAL JUDGE



KANSAS JURIST

Judge Caldwell's Successor.

Judge William C. Hook of the United States District Court at Leavenworth, Kan., has been selected to succeed Judge of the Eighth district, on the St. Louis ederal bench.

His associates will be Judge Thayer of
St. Louis, Judge Sanborn of St. Paul and
Judge Vandeventer of Cheyenne, Wyo. The
The Burlington of Eighth federal circuit consists of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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BELGRADE, Servia, June 13.—The full details of the murder of the King, Queen Draga and their adherents, which are now coming to light through members of the conspiracy who were present in the palace, emphasize the savagery of the slaughter.

The conspiracy was well organized, and the police had no suspicions, although meetings were held all over the country. Deputations from all of the regiments garrisoned in the various provinces came to Belgrade to promise their allegiance to the cause.

Army officers of rank swore oaths that they would execute the plot against the King and Queen at the cost of their lives. The ferceness with which the murders were done indicates the desperation of those concerned in it.

Mean the Post-Dispatch.

Judge Caldwell resigned because he had passed the age limit, 70, entitling him to retire on full pay.

Judge Hook, who is still under 50, was born in western Pennsylvania, but was brought to west

On and after June 14 Illinois Central fast Chicago train, the "Daylight Special," will leave St. Louis Union Depot at 12:25 noon instead of 11:35 a. m, as formerly.

SHERIFF THWARTED MOB.

week was frustrated last night by the week was frustrated last hight by the viligance of the authorities, who had removed the object of the mob's fury to a place of safety.

At 10:30 o'clock a crowd of citizens went to jail to secure Ben Lee, a negro, accused of assaulting a white woman.

The mob broke in the doors and found the prisoner gone, Sheriff Floyd having taken him away about 7 o'clock.

Divorce Petition.

Circuit Judge Ferriss is investigating a letter he has recived from Mrs. Lois B. Reed of Haven, Io., disputing the allegations made by H. B. Reed in his petition for divorce.

Mrs. Reed denies that there was an estrangement, and says her husband has

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VETERAN MINISTER DIES. Rev. Dr. Gorin Founded Cook Avenue

The funeral of Rev. Dr. M. G. Gorin,

The funeral of Rev. Dr. M. G. Gorin, founder and first pastor of Cook Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be held at his residence. 1964 Morgan street at time to be announced later.

Dr. Gorin was born 67 years ago in Louisiana, Mo., and died Friday night after an illness of more than a year that culminated in an attack of pneumonia.

He was pastor of the North Presbyterian Church for several years, and was made pastor of the Cook Avenue Church when it was organized. pastor of the Cook Avenue Church when it was organized.

Dr. Gorin leaves a widow and seven children. His children are: Dr. M. G. Gorin. 425 West Belle place; Henry J. Gorin, an attorney; F. P. Gorin of Chicago; Mrs. E. W. Grant of Fulten, Mo.; Mrs. S. P. Harrison of Duluth, Minn., and Misses Maude and Josephine Gorin.

On and after Sunday, June 14, the Initial and Josephine Gorin.

nois Central "Daylight Special" will leave St. Louis Union Depot at 13:25 noon instead of 11:25 a. m., as formerly. The "Diamond author of "Hearts Courageous," writes Special" will leave St. Louis Union Depot the life story of the murdered Queen Draga in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

> SPIEGELHALTER'S MAN WINS. John A. Reheis Elected to Mullanphy Relief Board.

> Glaser and John A Reheli Tenth coagnessional district, and M. J. Cullen and John S. Serafina of the Eleventh district, were elected members of the Mulanphy immigrant relief board by the City Council Friday night, after the election had been delayed from Tuesday night at the instance of Councilman Joseph Spiegel-halter.

NIGHT JAUNT CAME HIGH.

A. R. Woodbury Robbed of \$483 While Seeing the Town.

A. R. Woodbury of 2001 Washington ave-nue reported to the pelice Saturday morn-ing that he had been robbed of \$400 in cash and a check for \$23, while in company with two other men, seeing the town, Friday night.

Discontinuance of Belleville Trolley Service Affects Four Lines.

FAST BOATS TO ALTON ARE **USED BY THREE COMPANIES**

& N., Clover Leaf, Wabash and Vandalia Are Trying to Secure Acessible Terminals Near St. Louis.

All trains on the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and San Francisco Railroads are leaving Union Station on schedule time, and are arriving with almost equal promptness.
With the exception of the Burlington, the

Wabash and the Chicago & Alton, train service to the West and Southwest from St. Louis is up to the usual standard.

The Wabash and Burlington will probably have a direct route to Kansas City by Sunday, and the Chicago & Alton expects to resume through traffice early next week. Traffic to and from eastern points is in worse shape at present than it has been

ville Electric line on account of the high water, prevents the transfer of passengers to Edwardsville, Belleville and Collinsville, where the Wabash the Clover Leaf the Louisville & Nashville and the Vandalia es-tablished terminals. At noon Saturday it was almost impossi-

Judge Vandeventer of Cheyenne, Wyo. The Eighth federal circuit consists of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Montana, Wyoming and Utah.

Judge Caldwell resigned because he had passed the age limit, 70, entitling him to retire on full pay.

Judge Hook, who is still under 50, was born in western Pennsylvania, but was brought to western Nebraska by his parents when a small child.

He entered Washington University Law School in St. Louis in 1877 and graduated in two years, injuring his health by study.

He and Lucien Baker, now United States senator from Kansas, formed a law partnership in 1878, and were associated until four years ago, when Judge Hook was appointed to the federal district bench, to succeed Judge Foster, who retired because of ill health.

Judge Hook's chief characteristic, aside from his ability as a jurist, is his capacity for hard work. His opinions are short and concise, a delight to lawyers and intelligible to laymen. Lawyers have found that logic counts in the presentation of a case before him.

A Later Departure.

On and after June 14 Illinois Central fast

delivered.

The Baltimore & Ohio, which has fared best of the Eastern lines, is operating all passenger trains out of Lansdowne, one mile from the Broadway viaduct, East St. Louis.

NO ESTRANGMENT, SAYS WIFE

Iowa Woman Causes Court to Investigate Statements in Husband's Fuerst, age 3 years 6 months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fuerst. Divorce Petition.

Mrs. Reed denies that there was an estrangement, and says her husband has been away from her only to attend to a medical school in St. Louis. She says that he last left home May 5 to come to St. Louis, bidding her and their daughter an infectionate farewell and promising to send for them soon.

Attorney B. J. Klene will investigate by order of the court. Reed alleged threats to kill and incompatibility.

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Births Recorded. Fred and Elizabeth Eckhoff, 2801 Mallin

from and James O'Leary, 2783 Chouten; boy. Charles and Mary Helle, 2717 Chouten; boy. Anthony and Ursula Hubert, 4118 Clayton; shoph and Frances Ruth, \$250 Mersmed; girl. M. and Lean Othen, 1501 Hickory; boy.

WHAT WOULD

Could you but tell what others have that they would sell? Yet that which you have longed to buy you'll find if you the wants but try. P.-D. Wants are a great selling force. During May the "purchase" and "for sale" wants in the Post-Dispatch numbered 4075, a gain over the last year record of E per cent. More responses are received from P.-D. Wants than from any other want

CHAMPION HERMIS A DISAPPOINTMENT

Winning Suburban Handicap.

since the flood began. The stoppage of the East St. Louis-Belle-

NEW YORK, June 13.-H. S. Pulliam, Judge Wm. C. Hook Will Be At noon Saturday it was almost impossible to get a train over any of the lines who said yesterday that he knew nothing of the reported negotiations for a consolabove mentioned.

J. E. Davenport, district passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville, stated Saturday afternoon that arrangements had been made for taking passenugers to Believille, and that trains will leave Believille two hours later than the schedule time of leaving Union Station.

The Wabash is still running by a roundabout way trains to Chicago and the East, which leave Union Station at 9 a m. and 9 p. m.

Three Lines Use

Wabash Tracks.

The Burlington and Missouri, Kansas & Texas continue to use the Wabash tracks between St. Louis and St. Peter's.

The Illinois Central, which received passengers at the Broadway viaduct, East St. Louis, Friday, has removed its station to the foot of Trendley avenue.

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As a matter of general news to the pu lic, beg to inform you that M., K. & T. train No. 1 leaving St. Louis Union Station at 9:15 a. m. is now running via Wabash railroad to St. Charles, Mo., thence over its own rails.

Train No. 2, which arrives St. Louis

Union Station at 6:30 p. m., uses the Wa-bash tracks between St. Charles, Mo., and St. Louis only. Very truly,
GEORGE MORTON, G. P. & T. A.

DEATHS.

ADE—On Thursday, June 11, 1903, Tillie Cade (nee Gerhold), dearly beloved wife of S. Cade (nee Gerbold), dearly beloved wife of S. Cade, daughter of Mrs. Spies, our dear sister and daughter-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 84 years 2 months and 2 days.

Funeral Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2506 North Thirteenth street.

Friends invited to attend.

p. m., Thomas F. Denahus, beloved husband of Mary Donahus.

Funeral from family residence, 3608 Finney arenue, Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Alphoneus' Church, thence to Calvary Camebery. DONARUE On Friday, June 12, 1908, at 1:30

Funeral from family residence, 6825 Catalpa avenue, Sunday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

AVWINER-On Priday, June 12, 1908, at 11 p. m., after a lingering illness, Joseph Gar-winer, beloved husband of Maggie Garwiner (nee Braham), and dear father of Mamie Joseph and Lee Garwiner, and our dear broth

er, aged 41 years 9 menths.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 5872 Magnolia avenue, on Sunday, June 14, 1908, at 1 p. m., to Holy Innocents' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

after a short illness, August Cain Hehl, Jr. beloved son of August C. and Kittle Hehl (nee beloved son of August C. and Altis Hamiltonian (Cain), aged 11 years and 3 months.

Funeral will take place from family reddence, 3229 Bads avenue, on Monday, June 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., to 8t. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

OSTON-On Friday, June 12, 1908, at 6:15 p m., John W. Poston, beloved busband of Maggie Poston (nee Delaney). Funeral Sunday, Jane 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2401 North Sarah

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12:30 p. m., Andrew Prior, aged is years, the beloved husband of Thereas Prior and father of Carrie and George Prior.

The funeral will take place from residence, 2832 Morgan street, on Sunday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Nicholas' Church, theree to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. SCHRENK-On Friday, June 12, 1908, at 1:30

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11, 1908, at 4 p. m., after a lingering illness, Martha E. Wieseman (nee Werner), widow of J. Wieseman and mother of Theodore Wisseman, Annie Milhofer, Bertha Dietz and Mary Grosswandfor, at the age of 73 years. Funeral will take place Sunday, June 14, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 2631 South Broadway.

Hallie Erminie Rives, the brilliant author of "Hearts Courageous," writes the life story of the murdered Queen Draga in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dis-patch.

Great Show. om the Chicago News.

Into Mabel was engaged four times at the beach last summer. The said

GOOD FIELDS PROMISED IN TRIPLE A EVENTS

E. R. Thomas Cives Up Hope of Third Annual Athletic Meeting of the St. Louis A. A. Will Take Place This Afternoon on the

Trains for both Northern and Southern lines are now leaving East St. Louis on schedule time as follows:

For Chicago:
Daylight Special leaves 11:53 a. m.
Diamond Special leaves 9:23 p. m.

For the South:

Winning Suburban Handicap.

Special to the Peat-Dispates.

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IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

POST-DISPATCH

Collection of new flowers, rich and rare, at Shaw's Garden, shown is

Poppies That Are Not Copies.

First Man on Earth a Missourian. Recent startling discovery of prehistoric remains in this state proves to science that the first inhabitants of the globe dwelt in Missouri.

Revolution is Imminent. A page of pictures and pointed paragraphs from a new book by a St. Louisan of national note, who predicts that the people and the govern-ment will clash in bloody conflict soon.

Bishop Glennon on Divorce. An authoritative utterance by the coadjutor of this archdiocese on the momentous question and its recently renewed movement in opposition.

Love Tale of Two Cities. Romance of a young St. Louisan who saved a Brooklyn girl from a terrible death, made her acquaintance afterward and now signs himself "and wife" on hotel registers.

Beware of the Bug.

If you have trees, prepare to lose them now. There is a new bug in St. Louis, which is making an onslaught upon hard maple. See his picture and his method of attack.

New and Strange Things.

One (or two) of the new and strange things the coming Sunday is (or are) the Siamese twin trees of St. Louis County. This natural curiosity is pictured and described. Frank James as a Lecturer. On a topic of intimate interest to small boys, the noted Missourian delivers a brief but pointed argument against the reading of trashy

Comic Supplement Improves. Yes, like wine, it improves with age, and next Sunday's vintage there-of contains more laughs than you can use up for the week.

Home Circle Section Popular. All the children cry for it, and the grown-up folks read it with pleasure and profit. Every Sunday it contains now ideas, now plctures, new stories.

Weather Birds in Mother Goose Land. In which there is a new rendering of "Sing a song of sixpence, a poster full of rye." Next Sunday's Home Circle Section.

The Hermit of Indian Cave. A true story of adventure in next Sunday's Home Circle Sec

The Dark-o'-Night Club. An animal story for the young people, with a puzzle picture, in aeri Sunday's Home Circle Section. Puzzle Pictures Representing Names.

Twenty-four of them make an hour's fun for the family circle when next Sunday's Home Circle Section gets into the children's hands. ... IN THE ...

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ORDER IT TODAY

ALL THE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

DERBY STAKE TODAY'S EVENT

Royally-Bred 3-Year-Olds Will Contest for Honors at Fair Grounds.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS, June 13.—The race-horse is king in St. Louis today. This is Derby Day.

Fair Association announced this morning that the public would be admitted free of charge to the infield to witness the running of the Derby this afternoon. Admission is charged for the privileges of the

grand stand and betting ring.

The matter uppermost in the minds of citizens up to 4 o'clock this afternoon will not be the floods or the boodle trials or the World's Fair, but what horse will

win the Derby at the Fair Grounds.

This is eminently proper. One day in the year is little enough to forget the cares of life, to take a look at foliaged tree and grassy sward, and "root" for the favorite in the sport of kings. There will be a mem-orable crowd at the eighteenth renewal of

the St. Louis Derby today.

All the conditions are favorable for a grand day's sport. The skies will be blue and warm, the track will be fast, and the competitors are the best that have fought for the great prize since its inauguration 21

years ago.
St. Louis will be better and more strongly represented than I thought possible 24 hours ago. Monsieur Beaucaire, Sioux hours ago. Monsieur Beaucaire, Sioux Chief, Jack Young and Lendin are owned by St. Louis gentlemen, and Deutschland is the property of Barney Schreber, who is an adopted and popular citizen of this city, with a country residence at Wood

lands.

This makes five out of a possible field of nine, and with that number St. Louis is certainly strongly represented.

Outside of St. Louis, the State of Missouri will present one candidate in Bas d'Or. Tennessee will be represented by Au Revoir. Claude will represent New England and Manru will stand for the grand old commonwealth of Kentucky.

Race Settles Race Settles

Championship.

With such diversity of interest the race is bound to attract more than local attention. The horse that wins the St. Louis Derby is generally considered a champion in his class, and this year will be no exception to the rule.

ception to the rule.

One would think that in a moderatesized field of eight or nine horses an expert would have little difficulty in selecting the winner, but in reality this is an 4th Race open race, as far, at all events, as four of the candidates are concerned.

I cannot give any possible chance to Deutschland, Bas d'Or or Manru. The two former have plainly shown that they are merely sprinters, and a sprinter cannot win a Derby race. Manru has never done anything that would suggest him as a

Derby horse.

Lendin, owned by Fred Cook, will be ridden by Eddie Dominick, but Dominick's forte is not long-distance riding. The best that can be said about Mr. Cook's horse is than can be said for several of the candidates in the race.

Jack Young Has

Been Favorite. For the past six months Jack Young has been spoken of as the probable winner of the St. Louis Derby of 1903, but his perces so far this season have been a distinct disappointment to his owner and

Claude, the property of Mike Daly, brother of the famous "Father Bill," is an



DR. E. C. CHASE BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

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TURFMEN WELL KNOWN AT THE FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK



NUMBER 14.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

	POST-DISPATCH.
1st Race	One More, Goud- George Fabb.
d Race 2	Misa Crawford, Mafalda, Old-Stone.
d Race	Kisme, Dawson, Pierce J.
4th Race 2	Au Revoir, Monsieur Benneaire, Sioux Chief.
5th Race	Lady Stratamore, Taby Tosa, Pettijoba.
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7th Race 2	Sceptre, Orleans, Dr. Scharff.

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FACTS AND HINTS ABOUT

	TODAY'S DEKBY CANDIDATES
Horse.	Weight, Jockey. Odds. Remarks.
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pounds to victory in this race. That is a good deal of weight to carry over a mile and a half, and Claude must be bester than he is credited with being if he can successfully do it.

The Darden entry, Mons. Beaucaire and Sloux Chief, will be favorite. In these two horses the Darden stable has a strong combination. Either of them may be good enough to win, but Mons. Beaucaire will probably be Mr. Darden's main dependence. Sioux Chiefs chief business will be to act as pacemaker for his stable companion. Deutschland and Bas d'or will do that to perfection, so that this work of Sloux Chiefs will be whelly unnecessary. With this light impost the Chief himself has a good chance of capturing the prize.

My choice in the Derby is Au Revoir. If the trip from Chicago has not dulled his speed or set him back he should easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat the field. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he will mill Mons. Beau this field. A few weeks ago he easily beat this fied. A few weeks ago he well. His las short then ow will Mons. Each will Mokinney.

John Powers:

I am fully aware that it is not speed that will will McKinney.

Will McKinney.

W. V. Corran:

E. S. Gardner: "Nothing but Darden & Co. entry."

N. B. Tichenor: "I like Au Revoir."
Lou Cahn: "Au Revoir should win if he makes the trip all right."
Pete Noian: "Mine with Beaucaire."
John Burrows: "These Chicago horses have the edge. I like Au Revoir."
Johnny Murphy: "I shall go to a long one—Deutschland."
Handicapper Ed Maginn: "It looks like Au Revoir to me."

voir possesses.

Last year Terra Firma was a strong lavorite, but the 30 to 1 shot Otis galloped over him, and history may repeat itself today. If a long shot wins I think it will be either Manru or Lendin.

The track will be fast and the record for he distance over the Fair Grounds course should be closely approached. Next Race Is

Nearly as Good. Besides the Derby, there are several good races that will invite attention and specu-lation. Immediately after the running of lation. Immediately after the running of the Derby a handicap at a mile and twenty vards will be run. This will probably be as good, though a less spectacular race than the Derby.

Lady Strathmore is the class, and will probably win if Dale rides her. Taby Tosa should be second and Pettijohn third.

The sixth, at seven furlongs, will also be a good race. Hiles will, of course, be favorite, but he will have a hard time beating Jake Weber and Sweet Dream. The bestifting of the day seems to be Miss Crawford, in the second race. This beautiful daughter of Tenny is in a class by herself and should win this race in a canter. She may be followed by Mafalda and Old Stone in the order named.

The first race is a tough proposition, but I fancy One More, with Goudy in the place and George Fabb third.

Kisme should win the third race, with Dawson second and Pierce J. third.

The last race should go to Sceptre, Orleans second and Dr. Scharff third.

OPINIONS OF EXPERTS ON THE DERBY
Nally: "I fancy Mons. BeauAu Revoir as my second

Darden entry."

Charley Cella: "Beaucaire in a walk."
Barney Schreiber: "Woodlands is always dangerous, and may cause-a surprise this vear the same as last year."
Willis fooled him, however, by throwing it first. He let his curves be hammered coplously, and Stanley following suit there was never any doubt of the result. On 15 hits the Cardinals tailled 12 runs, while the enemy was getting 3 runs on 11 hits.

Billy Walsh: "Beaucaire will win this and also the American Derby."
Sam Adler: "To hard for me."
Capt. Tilles: "Claude has a good chance."
Monk Coburn, who will ride Au Revoir: "Au Revoir will be right on edge and will go well. His lest race will fit him. He was short then, owing to the poor condition of the Harlem track. I don't think the trip will bother him. He looks like the winner."
John Powers: "It's between Au Revoir and Mons. Beaucaire. I like the Bennett iorse."
Willie Harris: "It's in for the big white.

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Willie Harris: "It's in for the big whiteface. Mons. Beaucaire.

Will McKinney: "I like Beaucaire."

Lee Wagner: "Beaucaire for mine. He
is used to, the track."

W. V. Corran: "Watch Claude. He will
come mighty near winning."
E. S. Gardner: "Nothing but Darden &
Co. entry."

Saturday's Fair Grounds Entries.

10DAY'S SFORTING EVENTS.

RACING—St. Louis Derby, Fair Grounds, 4 p, m.

Brooklyn Derby and Tremont stakes, Gravesend.
Clark stakes, Harlem.
Campau stakes, Detroit,
BASEBALL—Bostons vs. Cardinals, Lengue Park, 4:15 p. m.
Browns vs. Bostons, at Boston.
Amateur League Rames, Forest Park,
ATHLETICS—Triole A athletic meeting, St. Louis A. A. A. gr.
Fark, 2:36 p. m.
CRICKET—St. Louis Cricket Club match, Forest Park, 2 p. m.

WALSH TO BOX

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis,
New York at Cin innati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

St. Louis 12, Boston 3, Philadelphia 12, Chicago 5,

CARDINALS MAKE

Team Which They Can Beat Is Found to Be Boston.

BASEBALL GAME TO WAIT FOR DERBY.

Treasurer Stanley Robinson of the National League club an-nounced that today's game at League Park between the Bostons and Cardinals would not be started until after the Derby had been run across the street at the Fair Grounds. The hour set for the Derby is 4 p. m., and the game is expected to be under way by

The team which the Cardinals can beat was discovered yesterday.

As ad rised by Commander Donovan, t turned out to be the Boston team after it turned out to be the Boston team after all.

To make assurance doubly sure, Donóvan invites the public to Saturday's kame, when, he says, his team will administer another beating to the visitors today. Unless something turns up to vary the intention, Dunleavy will be in the box for the Cardinals, with probably Pittinger opposing. Pitt was ordered off the grounds Friday for telling the umpire that he was wasting his efforts trying to become an umpire. The umpire saw the truth of the remark, but failed to appreciate Pittinger's kindness in telling him about it. He chased him clear of the bench and out to the corner of the lot. Pittinger, therefore, is anxious to get back into the field, by way of a game.

There was something of a shake-up in the Cardinais' line, which shook down the victory over the Bostons. David Brain was shoved over to short, where he made one error, a souple of hits and a run, while W.lliams looked on.

Just How Much

Is for O'Neil Mike O'Neil was put into the outfield and given an additional chance to show why he is being paid a salary. Mike's record in the box score shows that he has about \$4.30 owing him on this year's salary, as ne drew bianks in every column except the times at bat and put-out list. In the latter he diew a figure five, which is just between seven and "little Joe." Figured in dollars and certs this nets the \$4.30 named. James Eurke was sent to the third corner, where he gave a clear explanation of why he retained a job with the rirates, and how it was that he wanted so stient-ously to be put on third cusnion. He drew two hits, two runs, putouts, assists and ne errors, which makes him about even up with the purser of the club.

The most remarkable feature of the game was the madnouse display of baseball by Johnny Farrell. Johnny was yanked in from the transaipine region of the outfield and put back at second. Here he proceeded to excite the attention of the state board of lunacy by hammering out four hits, on three of which he scored runs. He also worried through the game without making a manual mistake.

Boston had two pitchers in the box, Willis and Stanley. It is alleged that the latter is a relative by name to the Cardinals' treasurer, and had conspired to throw the game, for blood is thicker than water. Mike O'Neil was put into the outfield and

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Hallie Erminie Rives, the Brillian

CENTRALS AGAIN ARE CHAMPION

Defeated the Juniors in Roll-Off Match for First Place.

The Centrals are again champions of the National Cocked-Hat Association. It took but four games of the roll-off Friday night to decide this fact, the Jun-lors getting but one contest of the four

SCHRECK AGAIN The teams had tied in the tournament race. Netwithstanding the Juniors lost,

Unsatisfactory Verdict in Last

Bout Results in Re-Matching of Welterweights.

Andrew Walsh and Mike Schreck, who battled is rounds at the West End Club Club Clarmichael 3 in 48 55 44 50 128 51 48 520 Tommy Feitz and Abe Goodman were to have furnished the engagement on that oc-

Tommy Feltz and Abe Goodman were to have furnished the engagement on that occasion, but the bout has been deferred owing to Feltz's illness.

In the Walsh-Schreck match, changes have been made in the weight and distance over the last contest. The men will go 20 rounds at 154 pounds, instead of 15 rounds at 154.

Bezenah and Cotton Billiter, a local product, will appear in a preliminary. .. 28 49 289 245 283 259 ... 1026 51 6-20 Today's Schedule.

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Yesterday's Results.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for

Today's Game May Have to Be Postponed on Account of Weather.

Hallie Erminie Rives, the brilliant author of "Hearts Courageous," writes the life story of the murdered Quean Draga in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dis-

Better Than a Telephone. From the Chicago News.
Duffy: What I say to my wife go
Mecker: Is it possible?
Duffy: Yee. As soon as I leave
nouse she gives over and repeats it i

UNANIMOUS!

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—m.
Personally appeared before me, a notary
public in and for the city of St. Louis,
Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes
and says that the regular editions of the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four
months (January, February, March and
April, 1903.) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left even,
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Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 95,773.

(Signed) W. C. STEIGERS,

(Signed) W. C. STEIGERS,
Business Manager.
Sworn and subscribed before me this
Sist day of May, 1903.
(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.

King Alexander thought there was nothing to abdicate

(Signed) HARRY M. DU My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

mer, Ala., now knows something about Bessemer Mr. Timmerman's prompt \$1000 was worth more than several sand to the shivering flood sufferers.

imagination of the Servian revolutionists was probably reading the news from Breathitt County, Kentucky.

The Terminal Railroad Association won't play in our front and if it can't have the whole yard.

It may be remembered for a good while that June 11 and June 13 in St. Louis were chilly enough to make an overcoat com-

TWO DIFFERENT STANDPOINTS. There are two standpoints from which it is possible to consider the judicial logic resulting in the discharge of the promoters of

en they are defrauded.

This is the case as it concerns every principal and every agent in any enterprise which is fraudulent or against public policy. The other standpoint from which such cases are to be condered is that of the rights of the public, of the community, of the state. When a case is brought in the name of the state, the on is whether or not the public has been wronged.

Has the public as a whole, the state as a whole, no right to be defended in such a case as that in which it may be alleged that one of the parties to a fraud or a transaction against pub He policy, disclosed its nature fully to the other?

That reasoning would keep a conspiracy to commit burgiary from a jury. It is held in all such cases that the man who in tends a wrong, shall not be allowed to take advantage of his own wrong by disclosing it publicly or privately to further its probably saved the life of a boy. Better that 100 passengers a mass of white and green. No other colto protect himself from punishment.

In a case where one of the parties to a public wrong is disharged because he took advantage of ft by disclosing its nature efore being brought into court, it seems that the community, the state, still has rights which remain to be defended by laws and principles of justice not yet enforced.

The king business into which the swineherd's grandson has just embarked in Servis is a perilous enterprise. The Armours will tell him to stick to the old man's line, wholesale and retailfits always sure, if moderate. Besides, the slaughtering is all done at the stockyards.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Commencement day and the sweet girl graduate are with us

Older persons look leniently and with a good-natured smile on the youthful optimism and fancied omniscience of the high school st, both male and female, because, while the high school reduct, both male and female, is immature and sometimes disngly young, its mental freshness is a reflection, as it were, an race. There is nothing stall about the human mind, nothing dried up about the human heart, until it is staled and withered by the cares and responsibilities and sorrows of life; and it is that youthful optimism and that discience which gives the human heart strength and courage to keep on battling year after year against fearful odds; and it is the remembrance of that youthful optimism and that clence which causes older persons to view it insulgently, because, excepting leve, it is the most beautiful thing

finning of real life. Could the heart at 50 retain the imaginaon, the ideals and the faith of which it was the master at 15 that a wonderful world this would bel

The Iron market is the accepted and well-approved index of general conditions. Since junk now commands prices equal to that of the most elaborately fashioned structural material there an be no question that we are boisterously prosperous.

SEEKS A NEW HOME.

The negro paster of a Belleville church who tried to get " shave and a shine" in a barber shop patronized by white people, and who brought an action against the barber for refusing the

the subject of an "irregular execution," to quote the judimade the subject of an "irregular execution," to quote the judi-dous language of the mayor, the pastor has received several which he has heeded by advice of an attorney.

puence of the complaisance of the authorities. But surely the scople of Belleville will not allow an easy-going mayor and a law violent spirits to give character to the If a citizen finds it expedient to quit the con

ing of anonymous correspondents the law needs strengthenng. If he must flee for his life does it not prove that the element bows to the spirit of anarchy?

The is the boast of the American people that their law is no respector of persons and makes no distinction of rich and poon black and white. If the people of Belleville wish to share the credit of this fact they should not suffer themselves to be persocuted in the person of even the meanest citizen.

SANITY ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

rement will continue to move until time meter Since the object is at an infinite distance it ca

iss it's a good suggestion. If the Fourth of July by the customary doings of the day its meaning nd. Nobedy who hadn't lived through a few anni

only who are really sensible of the dignity of manhood would

Step softly, speak gently and don't generate mean of any kind. Let those who can appreciate the sanity of this ap-peal prove their own sanity by acting in accordance with its

New York's pre-eminence in business was due in large meas ure to the Eric canal and that state is planning to expend millions for canal improvement. St. Louis will take a great leap forward whenever the Mississippi is utilized. Save the rive front for river traffic.

JEOPARDIZING THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Let us suppose the flood of this year is repeated next year while the World's Fair is in progress and with no change in the terminal conditions—what would happen to the World's Fair? What good would the proposed new elevated loop and othe mprovements do with the ends of the bridges and the railroad terminals on the East Side submerged in water? The only effect of the elevated loop would be the further impeding of the use of the river for freight and passenger traffic.

The flood has now practically put St. Louis out of business not because any important part of St. Louis is under water, bu because the railroad terminals of St. Louis are across the rive from St. Louis in the lowlands subject to flood.

There is no guarantee that the flood will not recur for two three or four years in succession. If it should be repeated during the World's Fair period, with the terminal conditions unchanged this great enterprise upon which St. Louis has expended so much and money would be irreparably damaged; it would be

With the St. Louis railroad terminals in St. Louis this cit; could be freed from the menace of flood disaster as well as put upon the railway map and placed upon an equality in trade with ther cities.

Before the terminal loop bill or any other terminal franchis bill is passed by the House of Delegate the following condition should be provided for:

Just compensation. The preservation of the river front for river traffic,

Fair maximum rates. THE REMOVAL OF THE ST. LOUIS RAILROAD TERMI

NALS TO ST. LOUIS. The terminal conditions are of vital importance to St. Louis The merchants and manufacturers should insist upon them

Now is the time to place the trade and industries of St. Loui pon a fair and solid basis. It is the duty of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly to refuse all ns to the terminal monopoly until these conditions are

There are no more happy millers, whether they live by them selves or not. The miller of the Dee cared for nobody becaus nobody cared for him. The millers of the United States for the money "loans but not ballments;" if those who put that mobody cares for them. They say they are the one conspic may into such enterprises do it "with the full knowledge of uous exception to the otherwise universal manufacturing pros way it was to be invested and of the risk run," then on perity. Reciprocity would put them on their feet. The high own account they have no right of appeal to the courts tariff is ruining them. They will have to see Mr. Hanna. Why

> The Servian tragedy has added horrors in the names of the new cabinet. This begins with Jovan Arakumovics and ends with Ljubomir Schiokovics, half a dozen jawbreakers appearing between them. The cables must be sadly wrenched since the Servian news began.

When we look at those Servian names and reflect that 7,000,000 people speak the Servian language, and are told that it is the Cleveland, O., when the great wealth of richest, softest and most melodious of all Slavonic languages, we cannot help wondering how the Slavs outside of Servia talk.

The quick stopping of a Laclede avenue car Friday jarred the passengers and dislocated the finger joint of one passenger, but ing. The interior of St. Paul's Church was be jarred than that one life be ground out under the wheels.

The rush for Spanish-war pensions, so far surpassing any other pension seeking in the history of this great country, is doubtless the result of the growth of our commercialism. We must ge money out of everything, our patriotism included.

We have Jefferson avenue, Jefferson barracks, the Jefferson Hotel is rising rapidly and the Thomas Jefferson Hotel is to follow. Mr. Jefferson has no reason to complain of neglect in this Miss Hanna did not want the de-

Now that the Kaiser has said, "Only Americans meet m wants," more Americans will want to meet the Kaiser. He plicity in every touch of the decorator. should certainly be in St. Louis next year regardless of all royal

The enormous increase of our commerce with Porto Rico since the establishment of free trade ought to stimulate the McKinley reciprocity idea. Free trade is complete reciprocity.

produced 174,122,700 pounds of lead last year. The flood has given St. Louis a larger idea of how much we they go to get married. are dependent upon our Illinois neighbors and how much they are

enefited by the St. Louis market, The credit men have just held their most successful convention in St. Louis. A long list of successful conventions will l in session here next year.

Nevada is short on population but long on minerals. She proposes to make the finest mining exhibit at the World's Fair the state has ever seen.

The "most famous outlaw" in Luzon, Faustino Guillerino, har ing just been captured, we may now be sure that the Philippin war is again over.

POST-DISPATCH SWAP SHOTS

The three St. Louis heroes who risked their lives to save pussy cat wrecked in the flood will be honorably mentioned all the flood histories.

When it became known that Prince Karageorgevitch was King of Servia no wonder Europe pricked up its ears and explaim 'Vitch ?"

There are immense herds of swine in Servic. It is a swin laughtering country. The vegetarians will perhaps try to trace the Belgrade butchery to the habit of hog-killing.

There may be prestidigitators at the World's Fair, but the will not be in it with the agrostologist. There was a woman at the bottom of the Bervian troubles als

What a vicked people are the Servians. The dead Servian King's troubles all seem to have his getting married.

The saving of 100,000 gross of glass bottles in Alton would do less be noted by Prof. Corker if he were not so busy in rescuing the old jokes.

will be greatly missed at the hot end of the sun Let us not despair. Bread has not advanced and oleomargarin

Illinois has been St. Louis' cow a long time. No wonder we niss her so much.

\$5000 for the building of the World's Fair Temple of fraternity. Why discuss the causes of baldness? If a man were to keep his whiskers covered every day how long would he have them? That the longest whiskers in the world have grown Missouri man is not remarkable. The climate of Mis

Worse Than Dancing. From the Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin

everything grow that gets its sunlight.

Preachers in a Missouri town are discussing the "Does Dancing Undermine Morality?" When too much "Does Dancing Undermine Morality?" in, it probably does. But as underm probably does. But as underminers of morals there at things and they are to be found in almost every con de, mitigate the horror of ft?, Can't we posses, being penurious and unreasonable in dea

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZIN

JUST À MINUTE POET- PHILOSOPHER

THE PRIZE FIGHT. I went to see a prize fight. But it was a plain old slugging match. Got up in the roped arena, as the sporting And got busy with their mitts.

I surely thought that swing would put The business on Mr. Walsh.

It begun to look mighty bad about That time for Mr. Schreck Of Cincinnati, O. They punched and jabbed, landed and Countered, swung and biffed Till it was hard to tell whether they Were comin' or goin'.

ast. (That was Mr. Schreck.) "Knock his block off, Andy!" shouted

(That was Mr. Walsh.) And so for the space of 15 three-minute Rounds, with one-minute intermi They continued to try to Kill each other and knock each

Other's block off,
And the blood commenced and continu To flow Until the place reminded me

Of a stockyards slaughter house. The more blood there was, the more The crowd yelled. The more they disfigured each other, The greater was the enthusiasm.

Thinks I to myself: "This is certainly

A gory piece of work. If it wasn't for the blood These men wouldn't be here. This show

The savage instinct of humanity. This explains why we have so many war And why we are eternally building Battleships. This shows that our civilization Is only skin deep."
Then, on second thought, Says I to myself:

"Magnificent Simplicity."

It is indeed pleasing for poor folks to note the remarkable simplicity which attended the Hanna-McCormick wedding at two families was cemented by marriage. One report says:

"No state function at the national capital ever witnessed a more distinguished gatherors were to be seen in the decorations. Peonies, deutzia, ferns, palms and vines were everywhere. "Magnificent simplicity marked the

was a novelty. It had never been used in Cleveland before. It was the request of the bride that only simple flowers be used. e of a lavish nature.

"While the interior of the church was beautiful beyond words, there was sim-What simplicity of taste! What simplicity of design! What simplicity of utterance It is a relief to turn from the adjective laden accounts of Astorbilt weddings and read of the "magnificent simplicity" which marked this affair in Cleveland. It does one's North American heart good to learn The more than \$10,000,000 invested in the southeast Missouri that there are a few of our rich ones left who would not under any circumstances embarrass poor folks by spreading it on and making a display of their wealth when

The Hanna wedding is particularly no ticeshie in this regard. The whole affair signed by Simple Simon.

The Long Green.

"Long green" is a name for money, But this title is half-way wrong, For though it is long when you get it,

Just look at those Servian names: King Karageorgeovitch, Jovan Avakumovics, Ju-bunor Kalievics, Stojan Protics, George Genshies, Jorvan Alanzokvics, Vogislav Velikovics, Aleander Machin, Jubunor Schiovecs, Mikodeni, Mavkovitch, Obrenovitch, Potrovitch, Tudorvics, Pavlovitch, Topschider, Mischich, Naumovics, Lasarewics and Milkovits. Now do you wonder that it happened?

At Madison, Ill., the City Council passed special ordinance prohibiting boats from being rowed over the streets between 8 and crawled under the washtub. He kept p. m. and 5 a. m. How strange that record just as quiet as he could, because he exwill seem about 30 years from now!

East St. Louis will have to learn the les son that Catro, Ill., learned 20 years ago-that it takes high levees to keep out high

Millions of Texas grasshoppers are headed this way. Hope they will drink this rive

saying the whole day long?

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

It is probable that Armstrong is the old-est town in Missouri that never had a public cometery. It has been incorporate. on a wears, but has had no public burying

Some workmen tearing out an old refrig-erator in the basement of a wholesale liquo-house at Sedalla found a hard shell snap-ping turtle beneath a floor on which sat a ning turtle beneath a floor on which sat a large ice box. The animal was imbedded in mud and clay, and was covered with a layer of mud an inch thick. The mud over it was fairly wriggling with little red needle fish worms. The workmen supposed when they picked up the turtle that it was dead, but it soon informed them of their mistake by sticking its head out. When the mud was scratched from its back the letters "J. W. G." and the date "184" were found engraved on its shell. How the turtle got into this place and how long it has been there mobely known or an

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

TWO CHARMING NEGLIGEES



a ruche-edged flounce, headed by a band cream lace, which forms a jabot on each of ecru guipure, which extends upward in side of the front. The collar is of lace to a point in front. The bolero and short match this insertion, and is fastened at the sleoves are of blue silk, flowered with pink point with a knot and ends of black satin, roses, the former finished with a shawl or velvet, ribbon. The sleeves flare at the

chine, shirred and puffed at the top, yoke lace. The matinee is of old rose slik, with black dots of different sizes, bordered with collar of guipure. The sleeves are finished bottom, where they are bordered with with a ruche-edged ruffle of the crepe de insertion.—Wiener Mode-Album.

"It's all right, Jimmie it's all right," she

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

How Jim Bug Was Frightened. along at any moment and carry him "They are after you!" cried Butterfly down the stairs.

"Who?" asked Jim Bug.

orled. "They are not going to do anything "The police."
"For what?" asked Jim Bug. with you."
"How do you know, ma?" he asked.

"They say you climbed the fence around Farmer Jones' orchard and bit a piece out of one of his apples."
"Oh, my!" cried Jim Bug, and his heart

sank within him. "I am discovered! What, oh, what will they do with me?"

Then he began to run for his home, turn

ing every now and then to look over his

shoulder to see if he was pursued by the police. When he finally reached the house

he rushed in out of breath.
"Oh, ma," he cried, "what am I to do

The police are after me for taking a bite out of one of Mr. Jones' applea."

exclaimed his mother.
So down into the cellar Jim Bug hurried

"Hide in the cellar under the washtub!"

"How do you know, ma?" he asked.
"Caterpillar has just been here and told
me," she replied. "They were going to
punish you, but changed their minds."
"Why, ma?" asked Jim Bug.
"Because they found that you had only
bitten a crabapple: They thought that
would make you very sick, and that would

Why is a watch the most difficult thing o steal? Because it must be taken off its ruard.

Why is an author more free than a monarch? Because he can choose his own

Why is a field of grass like a person older than yourself? Because its past-yourage (pasturage). Why is an umbrella like a nancaket Re-

sause it's seldom seen after Lent. Why is a pretty girl like an excellent mirror? Because she a good-looking lass.
What's the difference between a mouse and a young lady? One harms the cheese; the other charms the he's. If a billy goat should swallow a rabbit,

what would you say? A hare in the butter. (A hair in the butter.) Patch upon patch, A hole in the middle, I'll give you a gold fiddle.

"Now children," said the teacher, "which little boy or girl can tell the meaning of he word 'humidity?'"

"You may tell us, Johnny." lity is when your clo'es Chicago Tribune.

ted a big, fat policeman would come A PUZZLE PICTURE.



Kindly advise me if in your opinion we can expect the taxpayers to vote for a ditional taxation at the coming election, valuable franchises such as the Termin now asked for are to be given away with out any compensation to the city.

In using the phrase "Taxpayer," I in clude every tenant and wage earner he the city, for we all know that when taxes are increased, the tenant as a matter of course has to bear his share of such increase.

I respectfully

course has to bear his share of such increase.

I respectfully call your attention to the fate of the late "charter amendments," which, notwithstanding the fact that they represented the united and brightest brains of Ziegenheinism, and had the loyal support of that so-called administration and swas backed by the most powerful combination of contractors that ever existed they met, as they deserved, an ignominious defeat.

One circular placed in the hands of every voter, calling his attention to the fact that he is about to vote for increasing his own rent, in order that the city may give away millions of dollars worth of property and grants to a corporation like the Terminal Association, which is able and should pay for real estate when it wants it; will, I believe, not only defeat the object of the coming election, but any future election for increased taxation if it can be shown that franchises and grants are given to a favored few.

If the Terminal Association is to own and control the city of St. Louis, and rents and taxes are to be increased in order that the city may assist it in increasing the value of that corporation's stocks, bonds and franchise by presenting it with property worth millions, let the taxpayer and wage earner know that fact now.

A united majority fight for justice has

now.

A united majority fight for justice has never been defeated, and the voter has demonstrated that when properly guided he represents and is that majority.

A. F. HERRMANN.

Another Rose Jar Recipe.

Another Rose Jar Recipe.
To the Biltor of the Post-Dispatch.
Here is a good recipe for pot-pourri:
Gather one peck of sweet-scentad rose leaves and spread on blotting paper in the sun. Sprinkle them with a pint of salt. Turn them each day while drying. If you can obtain them add carnations, sweet-scented violets, wallflowers, lavender, lemon verbena and indeed, any sweet-scented flowers. When all are dry put them in a jar and add one ounce each of clove, nutmeg. Tanka beans, corlander seed and orris root; add a little bergamot. Pour on this mixture an ounce of alcohol and a few drops of essence of rose and lavender. Let the mixture rest in the jar one week, during which time stir several times, then put it in the rosejar.

I hope this is what R. S. V. P. asked for.
St. Louis.

Page Avenue Car Service.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Accountants Vote a Gift. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
At the meeting of our society last evening, the St. Louis Society of Accountants,
it was decided to donate is for the relief of nood sufferers and the address of our treaturer is printed above. He will turn the money or a check over to you when required. FRANK MALONE, Secretary, 1244 Aubert avenue, or 612 Century Bidg.

Checks should be sent to the Merchants.

A Correct Solution.

T. B. D. H. M. B.

Open Goodfellow Avenue To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
On behalf of citizens and taxpayers in Cabanne district, I solicit your aid in hing Goodfellow avenue opened from Deiboulevard to Forest Park. It is well knot to every resident of this section that the

REBOUGE THE PL

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Catholic.

The clergy of the St. Louis diocese will commence their annual retreat at Kenrick Seminary, Monday, June 22.

The Rev. Francis Moser, C. M., and the Rev. Justin Mueller, C. M., will each celebrate his first mass at St. Vincent de Paul's Church on Sunday, Father Moser will say mass at S. a. m., and Father Mueller at 10:30 a. m. At the first mass Rev. H. B. Gues of SS. Peter and Faul's Church will preach and at the second the Rev. J. J. Murray will preach.

Bishop Glennan's appointments for next week are as follews: Sunday, 10 a. m., confirmation, St. Eridget's; S. p. m., confirmation, St. Kevin's; Monday, June 15, 3 p. m., confirmation, St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 17, 18, 19, ordination, Redemptionist Fathers, De Soto, Mo.

Two of our celebrated Jesuit fathers of St. Louis have opened a mission at St. Marry's Catholic Church, Colorado Springs, Colo. This work will continue until June 14, RECEPTION TO AN ARCHBISHOP IN CHILARCH ARCHBISHOP WIGHT OF The Monday of the Church Colorado Springs, Colo. This work will continue until June 14, RECEPTION TO AN ARCHBISHOP IN CHILARCH Chicago by the Tabernacle Society of the Sacced Heart Academy at 197 North State street. The following young ladles received: Misses leabelle Mary Phelan, Agnes M. Sullivan, Clara G. O'Neill, Zoe Inderselden, Agnes Kervin and Miss Roche.

awrence O'Toole's parish gave a three feetival in the school hall. Fourteenth, Biddle and O'Fallon streets, June 9, 10 These entertainments were most interas the best city talent had been engaged. Joseph's Benevolent Association paid sum of \$180 in sick benafits. 2d commencement of the Ohristian Brothers will take place June 25 at 8 p.m. raduating exercises of the Loretto Academy, int, will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The 1906 class are Miss Lillian Cafrico and Miss Eleanore Vin-Coppinger.

Christian Endeavorers must not forget that ternational Endeavor convention will be held aver July 9-13. ver July 5-18 oreign missions during the receipts for foreign missions during the receipts for foreign missions during the of May amounted to 511,300.12, a gain of over the past year, and the first annual steamboat excursion for the benefit Christian Benevolent Association will take tunes 17 on the steamer City of Providence unday achools of the city, together with re of the church generally, are wred to this excursion.

W. H. McClain, Mrs. John Kim and Mrs. Brandt will go as delegates from the First an Church to the Missouri Bible School an Church to the Missouri Bible School tion, which meets at Joplin, Mo., June L. Brandt of the First Church is series of sermons on Sunday evan-arriage and Home." The subject of evening's sermon will be "Bachelor

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In response to a measage from the mayor the funited Jewish Charities agreed to do its share in relief work. Adolf Robi and Montefore Blenenstok were appointed to look after all needful matters in this way and field day will occur on June 21. at Normandy Grove. A delightful time is anticipated.

The annual picnic of the United Hebrew Congregation will take place at Roth's Grove June 17. Dancing and a good time is promised. Take Delmar, Olive though cars and connect with Creve Couer Lake foar.

Sunday morning the closing exercises of the Brait El Schbath School will take place in the school room. All members and friends are most earnestly invited.

Divine service of the United Hebrew Congregation (South Warner, King's highway and Morgan afreet) took place Friday evening. The costing exercises of the Sabbath School took place and medials were awarded.

The Central Conference of American Rabbis will be held at Detroit, Mich., June 29 to July 4, at Temple Reth El.

Lutheran.

The Lutheran monumen will be inveiled at Concordia Seminary, Jefferson avenue and Potomac street, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The statue is 25 feet hich, east in bronze and represents Luther with Bible in hand and with eyes unturned to heaven.

It was creeted by the Dr. Luther-Walther Memorial Association. A statue of Dr. Walther is now being made, which, when finished, will also be placed on the grounds of the Concordia Seminary. The unveiling will be performed by Miss Laurra Grote, daughter of the president of the association. The principal speakers will be Profs. Graebner and Herebergers and Messrs. A. C. Grote and Theodore Guenther. The officers of the association are A. C. Grote, president; W. Haze-brock, vice-president; Theodore Guenther, secretary; William Kraft, treasurer, and Theodore Guenther, fr., financial secretary.

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Spiritualist.

ST. LOUIS PROGRESSIVE UNION (Frewer Hall, Page boulevard and Bayard avenue).—Afternoon, 2:80 o'clock, address by Dr. Caldwell, "What Ought We to Believe?" Experience meeting and psychic messages.

CHURCH OF THE SPIRITUAL UNITY (Masonic Temple, Odeon).—Rev. W. F. Peck, pastor. At 2:30 p. m., "Can Mortals Aid Spirits in Prison?" At 7:45 p. m. Father J. T. Coffey will speak on "How Politicians Are Courting Evils in St. Louis."

FIRST GERMAN SOCIETY (De Brecht's Hall, Lynch street and McNair avenue).—Song service from 7 to 8 p. m.; services at 8 p. m., conducted by Rev. K. T. Hary.

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL RESEARCH (Andes Hall).—At 3 p. m., lecture, Rev. Mrs. 18.

R. Price, "How the Physical and Metaphysical Govern Our Failure and Success;" 4 p. m., communication with the so-called dead.

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at Kent House, Lakewood, K. Y., June 17 and 18.

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At the Gospel Tent at Union boulevered and Easton avenue Rev. M. M. Pearce will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to spight and Rev. S. E. Dubols will preach to a control week.

Sunday morning De. Palmore will preach to the committee of strangements are George T. Corked of St. Louis and L. Wilbur Messer, Chicago.

The St. Louis Bunday school superintendents will preac

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

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The mayoralty contest case in which A. W. Young contests the dection of Henry Bruege-mann, was called in the Alton City Bruege-mann, was called in the Alton City Bruege-morning. Judge Vaugha sat in the case to hear the arguments for motions.

Miss Ids Jacob Dow, Ill., took place in Alton, were married in this city Wednesday. The marriage of Miss Fancie J. Hilligoss of St. Louis to Mr. Harmon W. Moss of Dow, Ill., took place in Alton Wednesday freemon.

The Bald Eagle far undertaken to take the freight stacked up for the Spread Eagle away from this port.

Skiff owners in the city of Alton are reaping profit from the high water rowing passengers through West Socond street at Ocenia a head.

The Chicago & Alton railrowd insugurated a service of Granite City Thunday, aftermoon. The village of Meliville, five miles of Alton, is without mail on account of the flood of Alton, is without mail on account of the flood of Alton, is without mail on account of the flood and will be for several days. Place creek, has shooted all of the roads leading to the village.

O'FALLON

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON. Mo., June 12—This morning of divorce was granted Mrs. Annie L. Graffill Vrooman from Walter L. Vrooman on statutory grounds. Mrs. Vrooman was given permission to resume her maiden name. Anie L. Graffin. In Mer petition mane. Anie L. Graffin. In Mer petition Mrs. Vrooman mamed Freda Smolkey of Kansas City as co-respondent.

Vrooman fied an answer denying all charges, but made no defense when the case was called this morning. Mrs. Vrooman man defense when the case was called this morning. Mrs. Vrooman man met her. It is compared to such an extent at Nonk's Island as to seriously samage the Nonkow of the Nonko

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Lighted only by the calcium rays of a \$400 diamond stud, gleaming from the shirt front of Wm. Huerdorfer, the bartender, two bandits rifled the cash register in the Cally-Ho saloon, southeast corner of Dil-Tally-Ho saloon, southeast corner of Dillon street and Chouteau avenue, early Saturday morning.

After taking the money, 325, the men holped themselves to liquor and drank to the health of the bartender, while he gazed in doubtful admiration.

The bartender says that the men were amateurs and that he could have killed both had he had a weapon.

The robbers did not take the bartender's stud. He says he talked them out of it. They asked him how much the stone was worth, and when he told them he would sell k for 25 cents they turned up their nose in disgust and declared they had no use for a "phony."

Now the bartender boasts that the stone is worth 4600.

The robbery occurred about 1:30 Saturday morning. The bartender was just preparing to close for me night and had already turned out the lights. He had his back turned to the front door, when he heard a command to hold up his hands.

Huerdorfer compiled and turning around looked into the muzzles of two revolvers. He says the hands that held the weapons were so unsteady that he feared the revolvers would be accidently discharged.

Hallie Erminie Rives, the brilliant

Hallie Erminie Rives, the brilliant author of "Hearts Courageous," writes the life story of the murdered Queen Draga in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dis-

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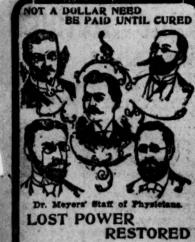
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"I Wasn't Hurted, but Doctor Says I've Got to Stay in Bed," Describes His Chief Grievance.

Seventy-five men placed their shoulder under a Laciede avenue car at Fourteent and Market streets and turned the coac on its side to release Joseph Relemmans o years old, who was pinioned under the

forward trucks.

After the car had toppled over 16 men lifted the trucks and David Reichmann, the father, weeping with joy, took the child in his arms and hurried to his home at 1413 Market street.

at 1412 Market street.

As he reached his own doorway with the boy they were met by Mrs. Rejchmann. When she saw that her boy was injured she screamed and fainted.

Dr. H. Brook of 1319 North Ninth street found that the boy, while only a few scratches appeared to be the sum total of his external injuries, was badly shaken and he recommended total rest and quiet for a few days.

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The car was in charge of Motorman William Wenner. As little Joe was swept under the fender at the crossing of Fourteenth and Market streets, Wenner used the brake so effectively that the car was checked when the boy's head lay near the north rall, three inches from the second wheel of the forward trucks.

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Whisky Drinking Kills Boy.

Five-year-old Henri Reineck is dead at Mascoutah from drinking whisky. While he was suffering from cramps his father gave him a swallow of whisky. Henri saw the father take the liquer from a jug and later helped himself. It is not known how much he drank.

Neck Was Dislocated. Neck Was Dislocated.

Harry Barron, aged 45, a huckster, living at 1230 North Twelfth street, is in the Jewish Hospital with a dislocated neck as the result of being knecked from his wagon at Sixteenth street and Washington avenue by a Delmar avenue ear. Witnesses say that Barron was attempting to drive in front of the car when the accident conurred. Aside from the dislocated neck he suffered the dislocation of his knee and miner injuries, but is said to be recovering.

Faces' suffer from exposures and need care. Protect, beauty your skin using Satis-Skin Grean and Satis-Skin Complexion Powder, 25c.

Chiesgo real estate men are not the meets of the St. Louis Real Estate Exhange as was planned. Their vit has seen postponed until railroads are better itted to handle excursion parties and the leans for the entertainment are suspended until next Saturday.

Great Summer reduction at Eliberstein Ladies' Tailoring Co. on all ladies' tailor and fancy gowins.

Left Mother and Wife. ago police are scelling George Sui-of Mi North G and avenue, Ft. whose mother is critically ill. His s distracted ever his disappearance in went to Chicago three weeks ago, very effort to locate him since has

WRECKED CAR WAS PRICE PAID FOR LIFE AND LIMBS OF "LITTLE JOE."





Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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ger and then suddenly to collapse. He fell almost under the pilot but fortunately rolled off the track to one side. He was not injured.

"After that," said he to a reporter, "I made up my mind to quit work. The fall which might have cost me my life was caused by a nervous disease and might occur again at any time. The trouble began with a severe pain in the legs and my physician said it was muscular rheumatism. I took his medicine for some time without seeing any improvement. The pain continued and my strength kept obbing away. I noticed that I was not as agile as I used to be and could not catch and climb a moving car as readily as I once did. Then came my narrow escape and I gave up work.

"A different physician this time said I had locomotor ataxia, but I only grew worse under his treatment. I began to have stracks of vemiting one of which lasted for sixteen days. I grew thin as a skeleton and very weak. Finally I had a consultation of three Pittsburg physicians and they pronounced me incurable. The pain in my body and legs continued to increase and became so severe that I had to take morphine sometimes to get a little relief. I became just about helpless with no control of my legs.

"One day a friend sent me a clipping from a newspaper telling of a remarkable cure of locomotor ataxia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. So L began taking them. I followed directions carefully and soon began to improve. It was gradual but sure and now I am like another man. I can go around and took a three weeks' trip a little while ago without experiencing any bad remarkable cure of locomotor ataxia by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Be pennsylvania railroad for fourteen years as brakeman, then conductor and finally as yardmaster. He lives at No. 8818 Parker street, Pittsburg, Fa., and is seady to corroborate the above statement. Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all druggists, or directly Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

TERMINAL GRAB

House Committee Will Call on Councilmen and Association.

Delegates W. A. Block of the Seventeenth ward, John J. O'Brien of the Sixteenth and W. D. Griffin of the First constitute the subcommittee appointed by Speaker Hughes of the House of Delegates to act with a similar committee of the Council in reaching a proper solution of Temminal legislation.

It is proposed by the House committee to wait upon the Terminal association and request that corporation to reduce the bridge arbitrary in consideration of the pussage of the tranchise loop nill. Further, the committee will ask that the city be compensated for the streets which the Terminal intends to use for its additional elevated structure.

Resolutions of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association commending the stand the House has taken and approving the policy advocated by the Post-Dispatch on the Ferminal question were read at the House meeting.

Sunday Flood Excursion. The great flood is slowly passing away. but is still a great attraction and well worth seeing. Don't lose the last and best opportunity of seeing its awful grandeur. Take the City of Providence Sunday morning at 9:30 at Olive street—make the round trip to MONTESANO—returning at 1:30. Leaves again at 2:30 and returns at 10 n. m.

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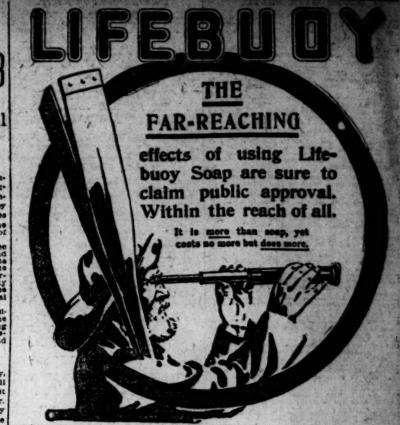
Lucas Estate Goes to Widow. The will of Joseph D. Lucas, who died at his country home, Goodwood, near Kinloch Park, Sunday, has been filed fer probate at Clayton. The estate of \$50,000 is left to his widow, Mrs. Frances McLearan Lucas, with the exception of the family plate, which will go to Maria E. Clayes, daughter of James D. Lucas. Mrs. Lucas is executive.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY EXCURSION ANNULLED ACCOUNT HIGH WATER.

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